

WILL MEET TODAY.

The General Council Will Convene in Regular Session, AND THE NEW BONDS WILL COME UP

For a Full and Free Discussion—It May Be That Other Than Members Will Be Heard—Other Measures.

Councilman Welch, of the second ward, will introduce at the council meeting this afternoon an ordinance accepting the vase donated by the Southern terra cotta works to be placed on the site lately occupied by the Benjamin H. Hill monument on Peachtree street, and regulating its maintenance by the city.

The ordinance was drawn by Mr. Welch yesterday.

The first section of the ordinance provides an acceptance of the vase on the condition that the Southern terra cotta works are to erect the vase free of expense to the city, the city agreeing to keep it supplied with plants and flowers.

The second section ordains that the vase shall be known as the Benjamin H. Hill memorial vase.

The third section of the ordinance places the vase and the park in which it will be located under the control and supervision of the park commissioners, who shall keep the vase properly supplied with growing plants and flowers.

The fourth and last section provides a penalty of \$100 or thirty days' imprisonment for any person who shall injure the vase or plants or destroy any of the plants or flowers.

Mr. Albert L. Beck, the secretary and general manager of the Southern terra cotta works, has addressed a communication to the mayor and council proposing to donate to the city a large, handsome terra cotta vase free of all cost to the city, on the basis of the Hill monument, provided the city will keep the vase supplied with plants and flowers. The communication will be read at today's meeting.

Councilman Welch conferred with the members of ex-Senator Hill's family in reference to the proposition to accept the vase and place it on the spot formerly occupied by the Hill monument. The ordinance was drawn by him.

That Stone-Flagging Ordinance. Councilman Day's stone flagging ordinance will be considered by the city council this afternoon and the ordinance provides for the paving of the sidewalks in front of property on a number of the principal streets of the city.

The ordinance was introduced by Mr. Day several weeks ago and is one of the most important measures to come before the council at today's meeting. The ordinance provides for the paving of the sidewalks in front of property on a number of the principal streets of the city.

The ordinance will require property owners on some of the central thoroughfares to put down new stone flagging in front of their buildings, under the supervision of the city engineer, and the ordinance also provides that the work will be done in a first-class manner.

The friends of the ordinance, and there are many of them, argue that the streets should be paved in a good condition before the opening of the exposition and that by replacing the old uneven rocks and bricks now in the sidewalks with new stone flagging is the only way by which they can be made passable with comfort.

The ordinance has been thoroughly considered by the street committee of the city council and the city engineer and it will probably pass the council with very little opposition.

To Retire on July 1st. There will be quite a change in the city hall officials on the 1st of July. Deputy City Marshal John W. Humphrey will assume the duties of city marshal on that date, he having been elected to the office some months ago, over Mr. Edward McCandless, the present efficient marshal.

Mr. John W. Phillips will succeed the popular city clerk, Mr. Park Woodward, who has filled that office many years, on that date.

Both of the retiring officials will turn over their offices at the request of their associates, their administrations having been successful and satisfactory to all.

ALABAMIANS ARE IN EARNEST. The Atlanta Society of Alabamians are backing up their exhibit.

The Alabama Society of Atlanta is more than pleased with the efforts the people of that state are making to give an exhibit at the exposition which will be a display of the wealth and worth of the state from which they came.

Saturday night at the regular meeting of the society the matter was brought up and discussed and every member of the society quickly became a warm advocate of the proposed exhibit from that state. A series of resolutions was read and adopted showing the feeling of the members to the plan. The resolution read:

"Whereas, the Atlanta exposition will vastly aid the progress of all southern states, and most especially the growth and development of Alabama;

"Resolved, That the Alabama Society of Atlanta rejoices at the assurance of a large and practical exhibit from the home state, and at the prospect of housing it in her own building.

"Resolved, That we warmly congratulate Birmingham, the center of production upon the prompt action and liberal spirit she has already displayed, and that we urge Mobile, Montgomery and every city, town and hamlet in the mother state to display the greatest possible source of present profit and of untold future wealth for the good of the state."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. The Atlanta Lodge Will Confer the Knights' Rank Tonight.

Atlanta lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold an important meeting at its hall on Alabama street tonight.

The long form of the Knights' rank will be conferred on a number of candidates for membership and the Knights are prepared to have a great amount of fun during the evening.

A musical program has been prepared for the evening and a number of excellent speeches will be made by the Knights, making the meeting an interesting and pleasant one for members of the order in the city.

The Knights are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the state encampment of Knights of Pythias, to be held in Atlanta in May, and several interesting features have already been decided upon for the occasion.

The encampment will bring to the city a large number of the most prominent citizens of the state and it will be a big event with the Knights of Pythias in Georgia.

ELECTED OFFICERS. The Journeymen Plumbers' Union Elected Officers for the Year.

Atlanta union 72 of the Journeymen Plumbers' Association held an enthusiastic meeting Thursday night and elected officers for the present year.

Mr. C. O. Langston was elected president of the union and Mr. Charles Whitby was elected vice president. Mr. W. O. Roemer was elected recording secretary and Mr. W. J. Langston, financial secretary, and Mr. C. O. Langston, treasurer.

The officers elected will be installed next Thursday night and members of the union are making preparations for an interesting meeting on that night.

A BELGIAN BLOCK.

A Young Man Waylaid and Severely Hurt Last Night on Glenn Street.

A PITCHED BATTLE AMONG RIVAL CLANS

The Boys of One Neighborhood Were at Enmity With Those of Another, and Warfare Had Been Declared.

A Belgian block hurled with terrific force struck Louis Wingate, a young fellow of nineteen, full in the face last night shortly after 10 o'clock, at the corner of Glenn and Winsor streets, and smashed his countenance into a bloody mass.

He was unconscious for some time and it was thought that he was dead, but after removal to a drug store near by he revived and was able to tell the details of the fight that resulted so seriously to him.

The difficulty was brought on by a spirit of rivalry which had separated the boys of one neighborhood from those of another for some months and from mild enmity this rivalry has been intensified into open warfare that upon more than one occasion has resulted in pitched battles.

It was a battle of this kind that caused the mutilation of Wingate's countenance last night. He is a young man of rather handsome appearance and is quite a figure among the young ladies of not only his neighborhood but the neighborhood where he dwells the boys who pitched the Belgian block against his pate.

Vingate, who lives in what is known as the Summer hill district, had an engagement last night with a girl who lives in the Chapel Hill district, and with him Harry Standard and Ernest Gandy who live near him and are also in the habit of hanging out in the neighborhood where the young ladies who reside in the other locality.

The trio, with their damsels, went to the Glenn Street Baptist church last night and remained through the services, but the young fellows did not dream of the danger lurking near. While they were at church a crowd of boys were on the outside organizing the attack upon their return home.

This time came. The swains deposited the missiles at their different homes and met by common agreement on Winsor street to go back to their neighborhood together. At the corner of Winsor and Glenn the gang which had organized against them made their appearance and the indications were that a pitched battle was in the making.

"What yer doin' on dis side er de town?" demanded a heavy voice from Wingate, who had stopped in alarm. The young fellows looking at him with a look of defiance, replied that it was not his intention to intrude but because of an engagement with a young lady he was forced to come.

"Dat's what I say about yer blokes shovin' yer self into dis side er de town. Better get out, yer had; I'll knock yer mug off yer face, Dat's what. See?"

With this the attacking party began to throw rocks at the intruding trio. Wingate refused to run and was holding their ground good when two strong arms seized Wingate and threw him to the ground. There was a desperate struggle and in the fight some one discharged a pistol which missed its mark.

As Wingate rose up one of the boys hurled a Belgian block at his head; it struck him flat in the face and he fell to the ground with a groan. Seeing what they had done the boys scattered as quickly as possible. Gandy and Standard, who were with Wingate, called loudly for a patrolman and Patrolman Wright responded. It looked as if the young man was dead and a telephone call was sent into police headquarters saying that murder had been committed there. Captain Jennings, with Officers Beavers and Harris, went at once to the place, arriving in time to see the young man before his removal to his home at 12 Logan street.

Wingate was seriously hurt, but is expected to be in shape in a few days.

CONDUCTORS' PICNIC. A Committee of Well-Known Conductors Appointed to Take Charge.

The Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors will give its annual picnic at Indian Springs Friday, May 31. The conductors held an important meeting yesterday and after discussing the arrangements for the picnic appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Zach Martin, A. P. Wells and E. H. Acker, to take charge of it and complete the necessary arrangements.

The conductors always run one of the largest picnics of the season out of the city and this year will be no exception to that rule, the local division having decided to make unusual efforts to secure a large attendance this year on account of the coming of the annual convention of the order to Atlanta about the middle of next month.

The picnic train will leave Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock sharp on the morning of the 31st and will be composed of ten coaches, and will return to the city at about 6:30 o'clock p. m., giving the excursionists a full day of the delightful excursion to which they will go. The event will be strictly orderly and will be a grand success.

SEVEN OR ELEVEN. A Female Crack Shooter Who Flung the Bones on Sunday Night.

Lula Weaver, an ebouite of Deatur street, celebrated her Easter in a royal game of craps with several of her kind. She sought the seclusion of an alley and flung the bones with such luck that the coins of the other women rapidly disappeared. They claimed that Lula "put the juke on the bones" and informed the first policeman they met that the woman had played all day. She was found by Patrolman Hudson and arrested.

VESTRYMEN WILL BE ELECTED. The Episcopal Churches of the City Will Have Important Meetings.

In the Episcopal churches today there will be important meetings.

On the Monday following Easter, or Easter Monday, the Episcopal churches will hold the vestrymen and transient other business of importance. Meetings will be held for this purpose in both St. Philip's and St. Luke's this morning and the indications are that both will be well attended.

The meetings will in all probability be very important ones, as matters of great importance to the church will be brought up and disposed of.

CALICO HOP TONIGHT. Ladies of the German Church Will Give a Hop and Supper Tonight.

The ladies of the German Lutheran church will give a grand calico hop and supper at the hall of the Atlanta Turn Verein, Marietta street, tonight.

The hop and supper will be given for the benefit of the church, the proceeds of the entertainment to be expended in improving the church.

The ladies have made much preparation for the affair and it will be an entire success. They will serve an elegant and sumptuous supper and the dancing program will contain all of the favorites of the young people, insuring a pleasant time for all who attend.

Wurm's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion and a committee of ladies will see that everything is carried out in a most delightful manner.

HIS LAST SERMON.

Rabbi Reich, of the Jewish Synagogue, Preaches His Farewell Sermon Today.

WILL DELIVER IT AT 10 O'CLOCK

He Has Filled the Pulpit Here for a Number of Years, and Retires to the Regret of the Congregation.

Rabbi Reich, of the Jewish synagogue, will preach his farewell sermon to the members of his church and congregation at 10 o'clock this morning at the synagogue.

Much regret is felt among the members of the synagogue and congregation at the retirement of Mr. Reich, and the church will doubtless be filled by them to hear him take his leave.

Rabbi Reich has filled the pulpit at the synagogue for a number of years, and during his term has made many strong friends in the city. He is one of the ablest ministers of the Jewish church in the south, and during his connection with the Atlanta synagogue has done much valuable work for the church and the members of it.

Mr. Reich recently graduated from the Southern Medical college, and upon his retirement from the pulpit today, will take up other branches of study for the purpose of acquiring his store of information and learning, which is already one of large scope.

Rev. Marx, of Birmingham, was elected by the members of the synagogue several weeks ago to succeed Mr. Reich's services. It is not thought that he will come to Atlanta and take charge of the church, until next August, his term in Birmingham not expiring until that time. In the meantime the Atlanta synagogue will have no minister, and it is probable that services will be held at it only at intervals during the time.

Mr. Reich will preach one of his best and most inspiring sermons at the synagogue today, and his retirement will be a brilliant effort of a successful minister.

AN INDIAN WORKER. Dr. D. Griffin Gunn, of Oklahoma Territory, in Atlanta Yesterday.

Rev. Dr. D. Griffin Gunn, of Oklahoma territory, is in the city and assisted at the services at St. Luke's church yesterday morning and last night.

Dr. Gunn is a general missionary of his church in Oklahoma, and is one of the most active and successful missionaries in the field. He made an address to the Sunday school Easter celebration at St. Luke's church yesterday afternoon, recounting his experiences and adventures with the Indians of the western country during his missionary career in that section.

Dr. Gunn will return to the west today to resume his labors.

MEXICO SUSPECTS ENGLAND. Doesn't Want the United States to Have a Venezuelan Protectorate.

Mexico City, April 14.—The suggestion that the United States acquire a protectorate over Venezuela by consent of the Venezuelan people, the better to exploit the gold and silver mines of that country, is not approved here or in Central America.

Statesmen in this region would regard such a move as unwelcome and unnecessary. As long as the United States maintains the Monroe doctrine, the United States is considered as able under that doctrine, which is now a part of the unwritten law of this hemisphere, to interfere with England from taking any territory from Venezuela or Nicaragua.

Mexican public men think England's aim in her policy toward Nicaragua is to prevent the American government exercising exclusive dominion over the ship canal. England's pertinacity in maintaining her claims in the eastern part of Venezuela is having the effect here, in Central America and throughout South America of alienating sympathy from her. Her policy on this continent is now being called in question and it is not believed that she will retain an important position at the mouth of the Orinoco river, which drains an enormously rich territory of vast extent, and also plant herself at the eastern end of the Nicaraguan canal. Her policy is understood to be to control as far as possible the Latin-American trade. Her legations all through the Latin-American countries are large and comfortable, and by means of her really excellent corps of consular representatives her foreign office is remarkably well informed of every promising opportunity for the investment of British capital.

The chief bond of sympathy between the English and their commercial rivals in Latin-America, the Germans, is dislike of Americans, who invade what they consider their own commercial territory.

Large amounts of English capital are being invested in this country. It is likely that the proposed loan for reconstructing the sewerage system in this city will be raised in London, as was the loan for draining the valley of Mexico, a colossal work now approaching completion. Recently arrangements have been made in London for capital with which to build new railways here. Plans for extending English commercial operations here have been perfected lately, and already more than one-half of the bonds of the American-built railways have passed into English hands.

LOCAL GOSSIP. Bishop Galloway passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way from New York to Birmingham, Ala. He stopped off in Atlanta several hours and attended the services at Trinity church yesterday morning, leaving for Birmingham last night.

Mr. John M. Donohoe, of Waco, Tex., and Miss Bertha Askew, of Atlanta, were married by Rev. Dr. Bigham, of Trinity church, yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, 51 Orme street. The happy young couple left immediately afterwards for Waco, at which place they will make their home. Mr. Donohoe being a prominent young business man of that city.

Mr. Grafton Johnson, of Indianapolis, a brother-in-law of Colonel Thomas H. Felder, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting Colonel and Mrs. Felder.

The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a reception to the members of the Order of Railway Conductors who will be in attendance at the convention of that order in Atlanta on Friday, May 17th.

Atlanta lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold an important meeting at its hall on Alabama street tonight. Visitors to the meeting will be treated by an excellent program of music.

Mr. C. W. Striver, press agent of Sousa's band, is in the city, quartered at the Hotel Aragon.

Wilson Evans, who has been wanted for some weeks for burglary, was arrested yesterday by Officer J. H. Hamilton. After entering a house on Forsyth street he left Atlanta and took refuge in Athens, where he has been until his return yesterday.

The hotels all had especially nice dinners yesterday in honor of Easter. At the Georgian the menu was particularly good, and was the property of Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, law agent.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary yesterday resolutions were passed thanking Mrs. Corlier for her earnest work in getting up the Alpha Omega concert, which was given at the Young Men's Christian Association for the benefit of the auxiliary. A nice sum was realized and the treasurer holds an account to the credit of the auxiliary.

A fire was discovered in a vacant house, 225 Myrtle street. The house was partially destroyed, and was the property of Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, law agent.

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TO BE ARRAIGNED.

Young Thomas, Who Forged Mr. Mathews's Name, Will Be Investigated.

HAS BEEN IN THE SAME TROUBLE BEFORE

It Is Understood That His Father Has Had Friends in Atlanta at Work for His Release—The Father May Be Here.

Thomas, the young Floridian who was arrested and jailed for forging Mr. Mathews's name to some notes, will be given a preliminary trial this afternoon before Judge Orr.

Thomas's career reads romantically rather, and presents many interesting features.

The home of the youth is in Tampa, where his father is a well-known and well-to-do business man. The youngster has been a wayward fellow all his life and has given his parents no little trouble. He appears to be fond of the pen and ink, and has more than once written names he had no right to write. He played the same game in Tampa and was got out of his trouble by hard work and the production of evidence indicating that he was not of the soundest mind. Since then he has been in another trouble of the same kind, so it is probable that where that was no one appears to know.

His trial was to have taken place Saturday afternoon, but his attorney, Mr. Robinson, was engaged in the United States court in Tampa and could not get away. By consent of the prosecution the case was put off until this afternoon, when it will come up at 5 o'clock.

There is a probability that young Thomas's father may be in the city and be present at the trial. It is known, but has been kept rather quiet, that his father or friends have interested people in Atlanta in his case, so that now and then he is being tried to help him out of his trouble.

The young man is taking his confinement quietly and does not seem at all worried over the result.

Declined with Thanks. From The West Georgia News.

The Reform Club, of New York, is a strong organization that ramifies through the states. Its object is to disseminate goldbug literature. Early in the day, conducted by brainy men and backed by millions of gold, it will put forth herculean efforts to educate the poor, benighted sons of the South into their way of thinking and voting.

That committee is constantly knocking at the doors of the southern press and agitating the people with its goldbug literature. The committee's motto is to be used as supplements to your paper.

We have received a letter from the club, also a pamphlet styled "The People's Money." The pamphlet is a collection of letters, the last, the nineteenth, dwelling, of course, on the beauties and benefits of the "single gold standard." The closing sentence of this chapter says "gold money is the only money that is sound."

We think the club for the pamphlet. The pamphlet sheds light on every goldbug north and south. We need not be mistaken as to the essence and aim of the animal. We now hold him in hand thoroughly and we will not let him go until we have him in our power. There is but one metal in his blood, and that is gold.

Returning to the polite request to furnish us with such literature, we must answer as follows: The club is not a missionary ground. We are not heathen by birth, morally or financially. The south needs no missionaries. To interfere with the club in putting out the eyes of our people or take a hand in riveting upon them the chains of financial servitude The West Georgia News asks to be excused.

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A NEW OUTFIELDER

Manager Knowles Has Secured a Man in Place of Fisher in Right.

HE IS ONE OF THE BEST OF WORKERS

And Will Add Strength to the Team. Hunting for Another Pitcher, Who May Be Found This Week.

The indications are that the members of the Atlanta baseball team will have an idle week of it.

All of the National League teams have gone home and there is now nothing in this section except the amateurs for the Atlanta, to go against.

Manager Knowles, however, is trying to make a trade with two or three of the South Carolina league teams for games, and there are indications that he will be successful with one or two of the teams.

Then he is trying to get a game with a team out at Fort McPherson, which will more than likely pan out. The team at the post is said to be one of the best teams the military post has ever shown, and has on its roster some of the strongest players in the South. In fact, there are one or two men on the team who could hold their own in the National League.

Manager Knowles is pleased with his team, but is looking for a pitcher to replace Fisher, though quite promising, has not shown the speed and strength requisite for a place on the team, and Manager Knowles is more than anxious to give a place to a player who will be in the game right along from the opening of the season. With Friel in left, Goodenough in center and Horner in right, Atlanta will have about as quick an outfield as there is in the South.

Certainly there will be no heavier hitting outfield than that trio will make. Each one of them is quick, rapid and smart on his feet, a good judge of balls, hard hitters with a good eye, an abundance of patience and good base runners.

Horner has not been playing for two years, and his return to the game will bring all of his desire, anxiety and ambition into play. Two years ago while he was in the National League he had one of his legs broken and that has kept him out of the game, but he is now in excellent shape, and says that he will be able to put up the work of his life. He is anxious to get back into the game once more, and takes Atlanta as his pathway into the big league once more.

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OF GREAT VALUE

Are the Corundum Deposits That Are Found in Georgia.

THE WORK OF THE STATE GEOLOGIST

And the Men Who Are Working Under Him to Making the Geological Survey of the State.

When Professor Yeates, the state geologist, came to Georgia, now nearly two years ago, he designed the position of assistant curator in the National Museum at Washington. He had had charge of the immense collections of minerals and gems in this institution for twelve years.

It was the rare experience of personal contact for so long a period with many thousands of specimens of minerals, ores and building stones from all parts of the world that peculiarly fitted him for the great undertaking which he has begun, of making an economic survey of each mineral and geological source of wealth within the limits of the state, and publishing the results of the survey in handy monograph bulletins, to be sent broadcast over the country as an advertisement of the state's resources. Having laid his plans he selected his two assistants with the view to their special qualifications to successfully carry out these plans. To Mr. S. W.



PROFESSOR YEATES.

McCallie was assigned the work of making a survey and a report on the magnificent deposits of marble in Georgia, and bulletin No. 1, on "The Marbles of Georgia," containing 52 pages, a general map of the marble belt, a detail map of the deposits of marble in Pickens county and a number of beautiful and well selected half-tone illustrations, with smaller cuts of geological sections, marble-working machinery, etc., was issued last fall.

The value of this bulletin is indicated by a number of highly complimentary letters received by Professor Yeates and Mr. McCallie from the marble men in Georgia, and from distinguished scientists throughout the country. From among the latter may be mentioned Professor T. C. Chamberlin, head professor of geology in the Chicago university, and editor in chief of The Journal of Geology, and Professor Cleveland Abbe, the celebrated astronomer and meteorologist, who began in the daily newspapers about twenty years ago the publication of weather prognostications under the nom de plume of "Old Probabilities," and who has been since, and is now, most prominently connected with the scientific department of the United States weather bureau.

About the time Mr. McCallie began a survey and a report on the marbles, Mr. F. P. King began work on the deposits of corundum. It being well known to mineralogists that Georgia ranked second in the union in the production of this useful mineral with an output from practically all of its counties, and that it was worth \$80 a ton, and that on account of its scarcity by far the largest part of the country has to be imported from the Grecian islands and Asia Minor—the necessity for scientific investigation looking to the development of the mineral, which has long been known to exist scattered over many localities in the northern part of the state, will be at once apparent.

It is expected that the distribution of these bulletins, calling attention to deposits of valuable minerals in the state, will stimulate activity in the search for further deposits not known, at present, to exist. This is indicated by the state geologist in his letter to the governor transmitting Mr. King's report on The Corundum Deposits of Georgia, which has, after considerable unforseen delay, just been issued from the press as bulletin No. 2.

Like bulletin No. 1, its typographical appearance is very neat and considerable taste is displayed in its general effect. It contains 138 pages, a two-page geological map showing the known and suspected deposits of corundum, it being well known in the state, a small detail map of the Laurel creek corundum locality in Rabun county, a small geological outline map of the state and a number of finely executed half-tone plates, with numerous figures of corundum machinery, etc.

The first chapter gives the history of corundum, beginning with the early times, when the transparent varieties, ruby and sapphire, were as eagerly sought by the ancients for personal adornment as by us of the present day. References are given to mention made in the sacred scriptures in the Bible, and to the abundance of descriptions of, and references to, them in the works of the early Greek writers. The ancients were filled with superstitions with regard to stones of this kind, and even at this day there are many people who seem to have inherited these superstitions, notably as to the beautiful and innocent opal. This superstition of the ancients caused them to attribute miraculous powers to the various precious stones, so that mention made of them by their writers was so fanciful and obscure that one is often left in doubt as to the real name of the stone referred to. Later on, with the Roman succession to the treasure fields, there was a marked increase in mineralogical knowledge and much better and fuller descriptions were given. In the early part of the Christian era the study of minerals was developed into a science; still, precious stones were looked upon with a considerable degree of veneration and superstition, and the twelve apostles were represented by gems called apostle stones. The first known occurrence of the coarser varieties of corundum was on the Grecian islands, where it occurred as emery, a mechanical mixture of corundum and magnetite. Until the distinguished chemist and mineralogist, Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, discovered the large deposits of emery in Asia Minor, near Ephesus, these islands were the sole producers of this valuable mineral. This discovery reduced the price of emery from \$150 to \$50 to \$70, according to quality. In addition to the occurrence of this variety of corundum in the eastern hemisphere, the best rubies come from the mines in upper Burma, in the country surrounding Mogoke, in the marble hills of Sargay, occurring in the limestone matrix, in the hillside soil and in the pen-bearing gravel, associated with the spinel ruby. Fine sapphires occur in the Kashmir Himalayas near Machel, in Padar. Ceylon is also noted for its production of fine rubies and sapphires.

The first authentic date of the discovery

of corundum in North America is 1845, in Newlin township, Chester county, Pennsylvania. In 1847, emery was discovered at Chester, Mass., and following the leadership of three such eminent mineralogists and chemists as Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, Professor C. N. Shepard and Dr. C. T. Jackson, explorers found corundum all along the line from Virginia through North and South Carolina and Georgia to Alabama. In Canada corundum has been observed in Burgess; in Maine a few crystals were said by Professor Dava to have been found at Greenwood; in Massachusetts, in 1864, Dr. S. Lucas discovered a six-foot vein of emery at Chester, where corundum has since been mined; in Connecticut it is of rare occurrence at Norwich and Newton and near Litchfield; in New York corundum was early discovered in Orange county near Warwick and Amity, and later in Westchester county, the latter locality, until 1886, having been one of the sources of commercial supply. In New Jersey there is a prolongation of the Orange county, New York, deposits, corundum being found at Franklin, Newton and Vernon in the northern part of the state; in Maryland Tyson reported the occurrence of corundum near Whitehall, though several geologists have searched the locality for it without success. In Pennsylvania, after the discovery of large boulders of corundum in Newlin in 1845, it was mined at the same locality. It is also found, beginning near the Blue hill in Upper Providence township, and extending for about five miles to a point near Rockdale, Middletown township, in Delaware county. It is also found in large, coarse crystals in a granitic or syenitic rock in French Broad river, three miles below Marshall, in Madison county. The principal mines are located in Marion, Jackson and Transylvania counties. The corundum is found in pockets and veins, usually from four to twelve feet wide, in grains, talc, chlorite, chrysotile, etc.

The presence of corundum in Georgia was known to the gold washers early in the forties, but no attention was paid to it. About 1852 Mr. Plant, the well-known banker of Macon, sent to Professor C. N. Shepard, of Amherst college, a small ruby crystal, said to have come from a gold mine in Habersham county, Georgia. About 1870 Mr. William K. McConnell, of Hiramsville, found on his estate a considerable quantity of corundum, which he was not knowing its nature, he left piled up. Shortly after this a specimen of it was recognized by Dr. C. N. Shepard, and he sent a mineral collector of North Carolina. About the same time Mr. Thompson found corundum on Laurel creek in Rabun county.

It remained for Dr. H. S. Lucas, of Massachusetts, who had been for some years working the mines at Corundum Hill, N. C., to bring the Georgia corundum before the public. He was assisted by Dr. C. N. Shepard, who had been working the Laurel creek deposit, which he and his partners had purchased. In South Carolina small amounts of corundum have been found in Oconee, Anderson and Laurens counties, and in Alabama in Tallapoosa and Coosa counties. It was discovered first at the former locality by Rev. C. D. Smith in 1852 or 1853. At neither of the localities in Alabama have the original veins been exposed, and the material has been obtained by mining. In the latter case, in Montana sapphires were found as early as May 25th, 1865, being discovered in the blue boxes of the Associated Mines. Very fair stones have been found in considerable numbers; and this state is now recognized as one of the sources of sapphires of medium grade, the gems not being of true red or blue. Corundum was discovered at the Calumet iron mines in Chaffee county, Colorado, in 1882, and in "Dana's" System of Mineralogy it is said to have been found in the drift of San Francisco, passing in Los Angeles county.

The second chapter of the report treats of the different varieties of corundum: 1. Sapphire, the gem variety, including ruby, sapphire, oriental topaz, oriental emerald, oriental amethyst, diamond spar and star sapphire. 2. Corundum, embracing all the coarser, more or less translucent varieties of pure corundum, used in commerce for abrasive purposes. 3. Emery, an intimate physical mixture, usually of corundum and magnetite, and sometimes of corundum and hematite.

The writer in this chapter gives the jeweler's classification of the various sapphires and describes all the varieties of corundum, giving their physical and chemical properties with chemical analyses and a full description of their structure, cohesion, specific gravity and optical properties, closing the chapter with a very interesting resume of the history of the artificial production of corundum. In chapter three the alterations and associated minerals of corundum are treated. The author divides these into two classes: collectively, into the following subdivisions: Oxides of silicon, hydrous oxides of aluminum, anhydrous oxides of other metals, hydrous silicates, and associated minerals. Silicates he subdivides into micaceous, chloritic, vermiculitic and serpentine and talc. While it would have been natural for him to have classified these minerals under their two natural divisions, alterations and associated minerals, as indicated in the caption, yet the question as to the alteration of certain minerals from corundum, such as an open one to the writer, is a very difficult one, and he has, in this chapter, given a full and complete description of the alterations and associated minerals of corundum. Each mineral known to have occurred at any locality as an associate of corundum is sufficiently described to give the reader as good an idea of its nature as one is likely to get from a written description.

The fourth chapter is a most interesting discussion of the geology of the crystalline belt. The ten northwestern counties of the state constitute the paleozoic area in Georgia, while the crystalline belt borders this on the south and east. Its own southern boundary being a small cretaceous area, east and south of Columbus, and the tertiary, which is the largest of all geological formations in Georgia. In the belt of crystalline rocks occur the deposits of corundum. In this chapter the writer discusses briefly the topography of the crystalline belt, and then considers its structure, physiography and evolution.

Following this is an argument as to the age of the crystalline belt. Mr. King concludes that while there may be archæan rocks within the crystalline belt, yet "this entire complex of rocks may be provisionally assigned to the Algonkian period." Having previously divided this belt into two divisions, the holo-crystalline and the semi-crystalline, the latter a narrow belt lying adjacent to the paleozoic area, Mr. King presents some features of the geology of the holo-crystalline area. The prevailing rocks are gneiss and mica-schist; but younger than these are granite, chrysotile and its alterations, amphibolite, chlorite, which is given no gneissoid hornblende, which occurs abundantly throughout the holo-crystalline area, and is provisionally assigned to the Algonkian period. In chapter five, on the "Distribution of Corundum in Georgia," The Position of the Corundum Bearing Formations is referred to, and the statement is made that hitherto the corundum has been too much overlooked, as shown by the results of this survey; and that the deposits are by no means limited to the mountainous districts. Under "Geological Relations to the Corundum Bearing Formations" it is shown that all the corundum deposits, thus far observed in Georgia, occur in basic magmatic rocks, such as chrysotile, anthophyllite, hornblende, chlorite, and mica-schist or soapstone. The author describes the various kinds of corundum veins occurring in Georgia, and the varieties of corundum found. Of special interest is the "Description of Localities," beginning with the celebrated Laurel creek corundum mine in Rabun county, and continuing with a description of the deposits in the following districts: Rabun county; the Bell creek and Hog creek mines of Towns county; the Truck Rock mine of Union county; the deposit at Gainesville in Hall county; and the deposit in W. E. Turner's property near Powder Springs in Cobb county. Other descriptions are also given of the deposits on the western side of the state, in the following counties: the Bell creek and Hog creek mines of Towns county; the Truck Rock mine of Union county; the deposit at Gainesville in Hall county; and the deposit in W. E. Turner's property near Powder Springs in Cobb county. Other descriptions are also given of the deposits on the western side of the state, in the following counties: the Bell creek and Hog creek mines of Towns county; the Truck Rock mine of Union county; the deposit at Gainesville in Hall county; and the deposit in W. E. Turner's property near Powder Springs in Cobb county.

Under the title, "Economics," chapter six contains a great deal of interesting information. The History of Corundum Mining in Georgia, the "Value of the Georgia Deposits," the "Preparation of Corundum," the "Uses of Corundum," "General Corundum Statistics," and "Hints to Prospectors" are the various subjects treated of. Chapter seven is devoted to "American Literature on Corundum," and contains a list of authors with the names of their

articles and references to publications, in all forty-three papers. Chapter eight is a supplement on "Natural and Artificial Abrasives," the former being discussed under the headings of "Pumice," "Infusorial Earth," "Tripoli," "Buhstones," "Grindstones," and "Oil Stones and Whetstones." The latter are under "Crushed Steel and Carborundum." Six pages are used in the description of the new abrasive, carborundum, and the processes of its manufacture, a number of cuts of the electrical furnace, with charges of material used, contributing to the elucidation of the subject.

In its first two bulletins the state geological survey has contributed most valuable information on two important subjects of our material wealth. The state is to be congratulated on having so well equipped a corps of practical scientists as are represented in the personnel of its geological survey. Not long since the state geologist sent Mr. McCallie into the southern part of the state to make a survey of the phosphate and the phosphate deposits. At the same time Mr. McCallie is also working on a survey of marble and the granite and syenite. Mr. King is now in White county, surveying the gold belt of that county for the first of the series of bulletins on the gold deposits of the state.

Professor Yeates, in addition to the administrative routine of his office, is editing bulletin No. 3, on the water powers of the state, which he has had compiled by Mr. R. M. Hall, principally from the data notes of Mr. C. C. Anderson, formerly assistant state geologist. Bulletin No. 4, on the valuable aluminum deposits of the state, is nearly ready to be turned over to the state geologist by Dr. C. W. Hayes, geologist of the United States geological survey, with whom Professor Yeates was able to make an arrangement for an economic report on this important subject.

Besides the geological work on hand the state geologist has recently equipped and sent into the swamp region of the state a topographic party to begin the work of a topographic survey of the state, the immediate object in view being to establish a practical means of draining and reclaiming the swamp lands, and thereby not only securing the land permanently for tracts of rich lands, now under water, but also improving the health of the residents of that part of the state.

Magazine Editing in China.
From The Editor.
The following is reported to be a genuine example of how manuscripts are "returned with thanks" in China: "Illustrations of the subterranean world, which thy servant prostrate before thy feet. I know to thee and beg that of thy graciousness thou mayest grant me a speedy and live. Thy honored manuscript has been received, and the light of thy august countenance upon us. With raptures we have perused it. By the bones of my ancestors never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing to thee, the emperor would order that it should be made the standard, and that none be published except such as equalled it. Knowing the literature as I do, and that it would be a great honor to have your writing back. Ten thousand times I thank you for the gift of your head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant."

An Egg Center.
From The Huntsville, Ala., Mercury.
Fifteen thousand dozen eggs were shipped from Huntsville to New York last Saturday and on Tuesday several hundred cases were shipped to New Orleans. This may be seen that Madison county is the source of the two exports of eggs to the country with the fruits of her farms.

Solving the Problem.
From The Albany Herald.
The Atlanta Constitution has an editorial headed, "Should Men Marry?" Why of course not, let somebody else do it.

A Course of Study Suggested.
From The Daxley, Ga., Banner.
Study the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Georgia; study the history of the United States and the history of Georgia; study the geography of the United States and the geography of Georgia; study the government of the United States and the government of Georgia; study the literature of the United States and the literature of Georgia; study the science of the United States and the science of Georgia; study the art of the United States and the art of Georgia; study the religion of the United States and the religion of Georgia; study the philosophy of the United States and the philosophy of Georgia; study the ethics of the United States and the ethics of Georgia; study the politics of the United States and the politics of Georgia; study the economics of the United States and the economics of Georgia; study the sociology of the United States and the sociology of Georgia; study the psychology of the United States and the psychology of Georgia; study the physiology of the United States and the physiology of Georgia; 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